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#### AMUSEMENTS.

SATURDAY Tonight Frank Daniels serve their constituents faithfully. in "Little Puck Up to Date," at the Lansing theatre.

SUNDAY-Sacred concert by the Nebraska State band, at the Lansing theatre, at 8 o'clock.

MONDAY-And all week-Flint, the Funmaker, at Funke's opera house.

MONDAY-Felix Morris in "The Old Musician" and "The Major," at the Lansing theatre.

TUESDAY - Willie Collier in "Hoss and Hoss," at the Lansing theatre. WEDNESDAY-"The Fast Mail," at the Lansing theatre.

THURSDAY-Charles A. Gardner in "Prize Winner," at the Lansing

FRIDAY-Walker Whiteside in "Rich elieu," at the Lansing theatre.

SATURDAY-Matinee and evening-Davis' "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

### TO MAYOR WEIR:

You vetoed the ordinance sanctioning Sunday sacred concerts.

We will take it for granted that you were sincere in your expressed desire to who elected you, and that you were prompted by the best motive that could actuate a chief magistrate of a city charged with the enforcement of law and order and the preservation of the public peace -we take this for granted, not because we believe it is true, for we are convinced that you are a humbug. but merely for the purpose of argument.

Well then, having, after a long delay manifested a desire to satisfy the good people who elected you, you will of course continue the good work and indicate to the people of Lincoln that your reform protestations are something more

than mere rot. The city council, over which you have of the law, which we first brought to the state. public notice last week, you will of course proceed at once, in your capacity of holy reformer, to enforce the law in the premises.

You will at once close up the Sunday night dances and other questionable amusements that are given in , the down town blocks, and the disreputable resorts of the city.

You will at once stop the selling of liquor on Sunday in the hotels, saloons and disreputable dives.

You will at once wipe out and clean up the houses of prostitution that are not only maintained in deflance of law; department.

You will at once take vigorous steps to prevent your fire and police departments from being used as political bureaus for the development of demopop booms.

Of course, having expressed a desire to satisfy the good people who elected you, and professing to be a reformer of the deepest dye, you will at once proceed to place the city upon a moral basis, and endeavor to enforce the law against crime and vice, and also the munipeace and order.

Let us see what your protestations are worth.

It is too bad, by the way, that you had to be reminded of your duty by the city council.

IT WILL be interesting to note whether those persons whose righteous indignation was so deeply stirred by the action of the city council sanctioning Sunday evening sacred concerts, will be consistent, and demand the mayor to enforce the law against Sunday liquor selling, and Sunday dances, etc., etc., and the lists are in the majority? maintenance of the disreputable places that infest the city.

### THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

been some remarkable combinations and populists to carry the state.

attempts to mislead the public. men, and they have united their forces; credit of Nebraska. they have had the valuable assistance of the different branches of Mayor Weir's reform administration, having freely used official influence to the detri- J. H. Barnes, in some verses printed ment of the public business; they, or elsewhere in this issue, sings of the west some of them have, under the cover of and its hope in the note of everlasting reform, set up the beer for the boys, and truth. done strange things to make themselves | Why should the filthy tenements of

the end justifies the means.

But the public confidence in the rethe best men who have ever been candidates for office in Lancaster county, has steadily gained in strength, and THE COURIER is confident that every man on the ticket will be elected, as he deserves

Mr. Woods, Judge Lansing, Mr. Baer, Mr. Scott and Dr. Crim have made good records and merit continued confidence. 1 00 and Mr. Smith, the candidate for sheriff, so and Mr. Harrop, the candidate for register of deeds, and Mr. Cobb, the candidate for county treasurer, and Mr. Miller, the candidate for county commissioner, and Messrs. Spencer, Gould and McCandless, candidates for justice of the peace, are good men and will

Vote for the whole ticket.

JUDGE HARRISON has the support of the republican party, and the confidence of the lawyers of the state; he also has the opposition of the crazy man Rosewater, and that of the cantankerous aggregation of senility and humbuggery, Maxwell; he will be elected by a substantial plurality.

MAXWELL AND HIS LETTER.

Estimated most conservatively, the letter written by Samuel Maxwell to the crazy editor of the Bee, endorsing the nominee of the populist party for justice of the supreme court, will make Judge Harrison at least 1,000 votes.

The letter is probably worth 3,000 votes to the republican ticket.

Maxwell's letter to Rosewater justifies to the fullest extent all that THE COURIER and other unmuzzled newspapers have said about the venerable demagogue. It stamps him a traitor to twenty-one years, and fastens upon him department can very quickly stop it. all the odium that attaches to the basest treachery. It exposes him in his true light, and those who doubted can now see the aged humbug in all his carry out the wishes of the good people double-faced hyprocisy and shameless demagoguery.

Like William Leese he worked the republican party for all he could get out of it, and when he found that he could not longer impose upon the intelligence of that party, he drops the mask and appears before the public as politics has been to secure official pap, his party's welfare.

There can be no contention that the senile ex-republican was induced to oppose Harrison and support Holcomb on conscientious grounds.

Judge Harrison is a gentleman of character and ability, worthy of the attention by resolution to the infractions enthusiastic support of the people of candidacy for the office and their votes

> Maxwell opposes him because Maxwell, is not a republican, and has not been for the last three years; because he is a disgruntled sorehead, because, after twenty-one years of republican office holding, he was asked to take a back seat; because he is a cheap political trickster, because he is devoid of political decency.

> Leese was bad enough; but Maxwell caps the climax. In political humbuggery he has but one competitor, Rose

Just think of it! Here is a man who for almost a quarter of a century has but are protected by your reform police been supported and honored, most signally, by the republican party, who at Crancer's, 212 South 11th. without the slightest provocation turns and slaps the party that made him, and attempts to defeat an honorable gentleman, his superior in any way! Maxwell is an illustration of the possibilities of political prostitution and

hypocrisy. His real motive for writing the letter is so patent; he has exposed himself so you like. clearly before the public as a fraud and 10 spools Coat's or Clark's best a wad of putty in the hands of the half loony Rosewater, that his latest manicipal regulations for the preservation of festation cannot but inure to the credit of the republican party and the republican candidate, Judge Harrison.

> THE REPUBLICAN state ticket ought to be and well be enthusiastically supported by every good republican.

WILL AFFECT NEBRASKA'S CREDIT. The Call attempts to argue that the election of Holcomb will in no way affect the credit of Nebraska in the east. Isn't it a fact that eastern capital is afraid of every state in which the popu-

Would not the election of Holcomb indicate that the pops are in the ascendency in this state?

Holcomb is a good man and would In the campaign in Lancaster county, probably make a good judge; but which is now nearly closed, there have Nebraska cannot afford to permit the

Harrison ought to be elected because The democratic party and the populist he is a strong man, every way, and beparty have brought out their strongest cause his election will strengthen the

### THE WEST'S INVITATION.

A writer in the American Theatre-

solid with the gang; they have maligned the crowded cities of the east be filled blican candidates and conducted with suffering men and women, to whom

the canvass generally on the basis that God's sunshine is a luxury, and where the cry for bread falls upon deaf ears, when in the west good land or comfortable publican party and the republican can-homes can be obtained for the asking, didates has remained unshaken. The where health is the universal portion, republican ticket, composed of some of and plenty the lot of every man who will

The undeveloped farm land of the west, and the demand for farm labor, never fully satisfied, offer an invitation to the weary toilers of the east that will bring comfort and happiness to all who take advantage of the opportunities extended to them.

Why should not, why do not, the toilers in alleys, in cities; the weary, oppressed and downtrodden, leave sin. shame and sorrow, desert the burdens that crush, escape the air of contagion,

Go out and shake hands with their God? Why toil for a mis'rable pittance,

In atmospheres laden with guilt When miles upon miles wait the tilling, And cities are still to be built.

THE SUNDAY QUESTION. THE COURIER is in favor of strict Sabbath observance.

We are opposed to Sunday theatrical entertainments, Sunday liquor selling, Sunday dances, and everything that will tend in any way to destroy the peace and sanctity of the Sabbath.

These things are all unlawful and should not be permitted.

Sacred concerts such as we believe the management of the state band proposes to give, in which the best and most sacred music will be intelligently and artistically rendered, cannot possibly do any harm, and we believe they will do much good.

The plea that these proposed concerts will open the way for all kinds of Sunday amusements is absurd. The law is perfectly clear. A sacred concert is easily defined. If there is any attempt to give any form of unlawful entertainment under the guise of a "sacred conthe party that has kept him in office for cert," Mayor Weir and his reform police

> There was once a young man deep in debt And about it he often would fret. But he went to Midway,

Games of chance there to play. Ever since he's been Dame Fortune's pet.

This is the season of the year When my proud spirit loathes The tiresome task of hustling around For winter underclothes!

A Card From Fred Schmidt. As the withdrawal of the nominees for the office of county treasurer on the a conscienceless, unprincipled political democratic and independent tickets has prostitute, a man whose only purpose in created a vacancy thereon, and having been urged by prominent republicans, at the sacrifice of his cwn integrity and democrats and independents to accept the nomination for that office, I have this day done so. Not having the opportunity in the brief time between now and election day to see all my friends, I take this method of informing the voters of Lancaster county that I will be pleased to have their support in my on November 7 next for county treasurer, pledging in return that I will do my best to faithfully execute any trust that may be confided in me.

Yours most respectfully.

FRED SCHMIDT. To My Friends

I will esteem it a personal favor if you will cast your votes for Lyman H. Babcock for Register of deeds.

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who are willing to wager that John L. Webster will be Omaha's candidate for the United States senate.

Tom Majors was in town this week. He predicts Harrison's election in the most positive terms. Chairman Slaughter says there is no possible doubt of it.

There isn't a republican paper in Omaha, and the state central committee has been compelled to issue a campaign sheet daily in that town, commencing the early part of the week.

The campaign of slander and vituperation inaugerated against Maxey Cobb, Alva Smith and Judge Lansing by the mangaers of the fusion candidates is re-acting against them. The people of Lincoln do not cherish any large amount of admiration for mud slinging, especially when it emanates from such immaculate patriots as Jim Malone, J. Kucera and others of their ilk. The election of the entire republican ticket next Tuesday will be a proper rebuke to these maligners of character.

The charming seasons have brought near The time we sadly note.

When we will have to pawn we know Our newest overcont.

The maid wore a coat, collar, necktie and shirt, And parted her hair on the side; But when someone addressed her as sir, she felt hurt

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### A BROWNIE TRICK.

[With Apologies to Palmer Cox.]

I /E wonder if the Brownies do Such tricks, and magic works pursue And such surprising changes make As most awry our breath to take. If this be so, it must be they Who by their work, in mystic way. Begin to scheme in cotton lands And follow, through each change of hands, The cotton bales from field to mill, Where it is handled with much skill: Then onward goes from hand to hand Throughout the length and breadth of land, Until, complete for people's use. Made into suits all sleek and spruce, It then appears this elfin band Has made a change supremely grand. With cotton pure those bales were full. But now it's all been changed to wool. (At least that's what the people say Who deal them out from day to day) So many men have owned the stuff The Brownies have had chance enough To work this great and wondrous change As o'er the country they did range. .

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